

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

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Monday, Oct. 12, 1971



Ruth Warnken

REGISTRARS

Is 18 still too young?

by KATHY BEASLEY

The right of the under-age-21 set to vote may be severely curtailed in this county, according to Stewart Jenkins, president of the Young Democrats Club.

Jenkins said that the lack of registrars committed to registering students, especially those under 21, will be a definite hinderance to the newly enfranchised students.

Jenkins and his cohort Melissa Green, chairman of the

Registration Committee on campus, stated that they met "powerful opposition" to their request for the appointment of student registrars when they talked to County Clerk Ruth Warnken two weeks ago.

"Our intentions (in going to Miss Warnken) were to get a proportional number of student registrars on campus as that number in the county," said Jenkins. Miss Green added, "It is very difficult to register any sizeable number of students on campus when there is a minimal number of active registrars committed to the students."

Both Jenkins and Miss Green said that a basic right that goes along with the right to vote is the right to serve as a registrar. "We just feel that if you're old enough to vote, you're old enough to be a registrar," said Miss Green.

Miss Warnken disagreed. She said that government codes do not permit people under the age of 21 to hold public office. She is planning to hold instruction classes for newly-appointed registrars in Nov. after the work load created by eight special elections is cleared away.

Jenkins said, "I personally think she has (Miss Warnken) taken every step to slow down the 18-year-old vote. The next logical

step is not having student registrars." Miss Warnken denied this.

"I'd say I have a precautionary attitude rather than one directly opposed," said Miss Warnken. She pointed out that until legislation enables 18-year-olds to hold government positions, the registration of voters made by under-age people might be challenged. Miss Warnken said that, as county clerk, it is her first duty to insure the legality of all procedures in registering citizens to vote.

Miss Green guessed that pressure is being brought to bear on the county clerk's office because of the special elections coming up. "There are some people who really get panicked at the thought of a student overthrowing of government," she said.

The next step for Miss Green and her Registration Committee may come with aid from Common Cause, a San Francisco group. According to Miss Green, Common Cause has funds available for a test case involving 18-year-old registrars. Jenkins



Stewart Jenkins

Parking fees—

where it goes

by BOB SCHNERESER

The \$9 campus parking fee is frequently the subject of heated discussions, but probably few people know the story behind it.

The college is required to have this program by the Education Code of California Statutory Law, and the fees are set by the California State College Board of Trustees. So the question should not be, "why pay the money?" but "how is it used?"

According to James R. Landreth, director of business affairs, the parking program is a revenue fund, meaning that the program gets no money other than what they collect through the sale of parking stickers. The money from parking citation goes into the County Road Fund, and although there has been a proposal to share this money, it was defeated in the California State Legislature.

The estimated parking fee income for this year is \$193,496. This breaks down into \$87,094 for an operating expenditure, \$88,176 net revenue which goes into the parking revenue fund surplus account toward future parking lots, and \$38,227 for debt service, which is payment on existing bonds. Bonds have been taken out when new parking lots were necessary but funding was not available for them to be built.

This year operating expenditure will cover the costs of personnel and the purchase of equipment and its operating expense.

The equipment and operating expense covers such items as relighting, grounds' materials, paint, signs, glass reflecting-heads, and an insurance policy which covers student and faculty vehicles against damage done by state vehicles or activities.

Landreth commented on these things, saying "Signs are becoming hideously expensive" and "It's crazy, but we've found

that we can buy cars (for use by the parking officers) cheaper than scooters." Also, the program recently bought a debris vacuum cleaner for picking up litter.

The money under the personnel service cost, \$67,256, goes to pay 2.5 groundsmen, 2 parking officers, .5 clerical positions in the accounting department, and 4.6 student position. The numerical breakdown of these positions is easier to understand if thought of as fractions of a 40-hour-work-week.

Under the student personnel position there is a variety of jobs. The breakdown is .3 positions in accounting, .3 in security, .8 in building maintenance, and .2 in grounds maintenance. Consequently, the program usually employs 8-10 students.

Compared to last Fall, the number of parking stickers issued has dropped according to figures from both the accounting office and Facilities Director Peter K. Phillips.

Also, the number of bicycles has almost doubled since last year. A bicycle census was taken on a recent day from 11-2 p.m. with the total reaching 1,003, although some may have been counted more than once.

When asked whether the increased number of bicycles on campus will decrease the number of cars, Phillips said "I don't think we can predict what effect bikes will make in the sale of parking stickers. I'd like to see it, but there's no telling at this time."

He went on to mention that some students have been bringing their bicycles to school on the back of their cars, then using the cycles for around-campus transportation, helping cut down the traffic problem.

In regard to bicycles, Landreth stated that if transportation turned to bicycles, the program would be affected. However, he also said "one of our goals is to

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Peace parade

An antiwar resolution and a request for a downtown peace parade in November are expected to be presented to the San Luis Obispo City Council at its meeting tonight by the Peace Coalition.

This collection of pacifist organizations—representing both student and downtown organizations—is scheduled on the council's agenda for the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

When the antiwar resolution is presented, petitions endorsing the resolution will accompany it. The request for a permit will be for sponsoring a march in conjunction with the national "Peace Parade" on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Peace Coalition activists initiated the antiwar resolution concept when other California communities such as Del Mar, Los Angeles, and San Francisco requested a statement about the Vietnam war from their respective city councilmen.

The San Luis Obispo antiwar resolution reads: "Be it resolved that we, the San Luis Obispo City Council, petition our president to affect an immediate, complete, and total withdrawal of all United States personnel from Indochina, so that we, as a nation, can begin to reorder danger away from the waste of war and toward the solving of the multitude of problems which threaten our existence as a free and productive society."



A quick game of Beat the Border is guaranteed to bring laughs into any meeting. Richard Birchler, head of Project 9, introduced the game to stimulate discussion and provide an education for those unfamiliar with the dope scene. (Photo by Kathy Beasley)

Beat the border

If your thing is playing Monopoly and other money-hoarding games, you should have been there.

If your thing is grass—the purchasing, selling and distribution of it, too bad you missed it.

Because that's what Project 9's Thursday night meeting was all about.

The game was Beat the Border and the object was to go to Mexico and back without getting busted. In Mexico the choice is up to the player: to buy or not to buy. Once over the border (if you made it through customs) you could sell your haul for progressively larger prices—however far you were willing to go.

If you sold all you had by the time you got back to the beginning your fortune was made. But if you were busted, chances are you had to return to the beginning for your welfare check.

This turned-on, spaced-out Monopoly game was part of a program entitled Propaganda Analysis. Richard Birchler, head of Project 9, said that the game was supposed to promote discussion about drug problems and terms.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Responsible' change

Editor:

I read Mr. John Young's letter of the October 14th Mustang Daily with an equal mixture of amusement and dismay. I sincerely hope that campus residents are not taken in by Mr. Young's zealous defense of Cal Poly's dorm policies or his tirade against those who advocate changing those policies. Mr. Young's attitude typifies that of the Old Guard Polytechnic Student who cries, "My College—right or wrong."

I am sure that the farthest thing from the minds of Mr. Witten and his co-authors is to abridge the rights of any dorm resident by making the dorms an unfit place to live. The rules on quiet hours are more than fair and make the dorms a place more conducive to study. But as you yourself said, Mr. Young "college men and women are assumed to be mature, responsible citizens." With that thought in mind, even John should agree that any visiting hours at all or a

sign-in policy are obsolete and restrictive.

I think this is the basic stand taken by advocates of dorm rules changes. I certainly would not want to ignore the advantages of campus housings, but like most other institutions, campus housing can be better, and we as residents do have something to say about it.

I hope that all campus residents will explore their own attitudes toward their housing regulations, whether they be good, bad or indifferent. If you're not content with the rules and want to do something about them, go to the ASI Housing Office and talk to John Dewing of the Tenant's Association.

Just watch, Mr. Young. "Responsible" change is not only possible—it's here.

Steven Albers

Playboy talks

Chicago (UPI)—Casting an eye to his own bare pate, sex researcher Dr. William Masters accused "the bald-headed generation" of refusing to recognize sex as a natural body function. The young, he said, are coming along better.

Masters, 55, coauthor with his wife, Virginia Johnson, of "Human Sexual Response" and "Human Sexual Inadequacy," appeared Thursday on a six-member panel to discuss "The Future of Sex."

It was sponsored by Playboy. "We of the bald-headed generation have never treated sex as a natural function," Masters said, but just as a baby begins to breathe, its sexual organs begin to function, and both actions come naturally later on.

The catch, he said, is that a person "can hold his breath a short time, his bowels a longer time, but sex has the unique facility of delay, of denial."

"It is the only natural function that has been denied."

Masters said young persons, however "are moving to some concept of naturalness." He pins hope on "their lack of inhibition, relative to my generation."

Some of the other panelists took a lighter view of the problem than did Masters. Pop philosopher Alan Watts said he entirely agreed with the researcher, "But I think he's too serious about it." "There's nothing more boring than a nudist camp," Watts said. "All life is based on conceal and reveal. Therefore if you don't have a game in sex, it ceases to be interesting."

Vacant seats

Many campus committee seats are still vacant and must be filled by the end of the week according to ASI President Pete Evans.

There are openings on three subcommittees of the Academic Senate: Elections, Teacher Education, and General Education and Breadth. Evans said that these appointments are "most important", and that "in the past, members of these committees have had a great deal of impact on what happens on this campus."

There are also openings on the following general committees: Off-Campus Facilities, Bookstore Advisory, Graduate Study, Registration, Speakers, International Education, and Commencement.

Dr. Joel Fort, 41, an author and lecturer, disagreed with Watts. "I think sex can stand on its own, let's say two feet, if we have the dimension of love," he said.

"I don't think the future of sex depends on concealment. As the basis of love and mutual equality, sex will survive and flourish," he said. "That's what the goal should be."

Author Morton Hunt said he thinks healthy people laugh about sex, but it's the kind of laughter "that is not the antithesis of seriousness."

"We're full of criticism about how bad we Americans are at sex," he said, "I think it would be better to say, 'By George, we're coming along. There may be something better, but at least we're moving.'"

The only woman panelist, Dr. Mary Calderone, cofounder of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, accused fellow panelist Dr. William Simon of male chauvinism.

But she said woman achieved far more from 1915 to 1965 in all areas than they have since the women's liberation movement got strong.

Simon, coeditor of Sexual Deviance and the Sexual Scene, denied he was picking on Mrs. Calderone, and he said, the aims of women's liberation must be realized. Then he turned the conversation to lust, and said there wasn't a man in the room who hadn't felt it "and sometimes been tortured by it."

"What about women," Mrs. Calderone asked.

"Hopefully, we'll get you there," he replied.

"Lots of us are already there," she answered. "Where are you?"

Craft Center photo contest

Amateur photographers should load their cameras and start shooting pictures now for entry into this fall's photo contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Craft Center Committee and the Camera Club, both of which were responsible for this summer's photo contest, in which over 100 photos were submitted.

Entries must be taken by students, faculty, or staff of this college, and all participants must be amateurs. Photos may be entered at the Craft Center anytime after Oct. 30. The deadline for entries is Monday, Nov. 22.

For further information call Charles Gabris at 543-0415.

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...registrar

(continued from page 1)

The decision handed down, according to Bayless, was that such appointments are at the discretion of the county clerk. An appeal was filed, but later withdrawn because of bills under discussion in the legislature which would remedy the conflict said Bayless.

Miss Warnken does not expect the situation to continue unremedied. The legislature is still in session and may provide some pertinent guidelines before ending the session.

Until changes are made, how is a student supposed to register?

"It's just like having a phone installed," said Miss Warnken. The telephone company is glad to give you a phone but you have to go down and ask for one. "All they have to do is come down."



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George Hasslein's "innovative pioneering and leadership in architectural education" earned him a certificate of honor from the California Council, The American Institute of Architects.

Honored dean to speak

George J. Hasslein, recently honored for his "innovative pioneering and leadership in modern architectural education" will be the guest speaker of the Architects' Wives Club Tuesday. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Erhart 231.

Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, received the Architect's Service Award from California Council, American Institute of Architects (CCAIA) for his "leadership in architectural education and how it has elevated standards of student performance in California, according to the CCAIA Awards Committee.

Hasslein received the award during the annual conference of the California Council, held Sept.

30 in Coronado, near San Diego. The committee recognized the dean's contribution to successful student participation and annual conferences of the CCAIA and his "recognition of the practical, as well as technical requirements to prepare a student for entry into a demanding and publicly responsible profession."

Hasslein received his degree in architecture from the University of Southern California in 1945. He joined this school's faculty in 1950, and has been dean since 1968.

Club vice-president Penny Shusta urges all wives of architecture students to attend the admission-free meeting and become involved in the club's activities.

Almanac plans

A committee to produce "The Almanac," a musical program scheduled for Spring Quarter, is forming now. The committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Mustang Lounge at the College Union. The planning group is a subcommittee of the Fine Arts Committee.

The objective for the musical production, "The Almanac," is to stage a well rounded program of all types of traditional American music. Tentative plans are to sponsor 10-12 noncommercial artists for the event.

However, the format, arrangements for equipment and stage production, and the program of artists to perform have not been decided. Students are needed to organize the details for the "The Almanac."

...parking fees

(continued from page 1)

build less parking lots in the future and to rely on other methods of transportation, including cycles."

He added that if the number of cars changes because of alter-

nate transportation methods, we might look to a solution such as the University of California at Santa Barbara has found: charging a small fee for bicycle transportation and parking. This fee would be used to build facilities for the bikes.

Art grab bag

Free arts and crafts demonstrations will be given by the Crafts Center Committee through Oct. 24 in the CU Crafts Center.



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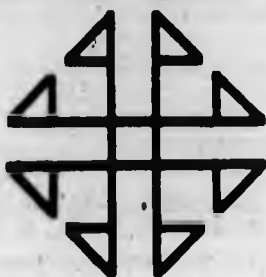
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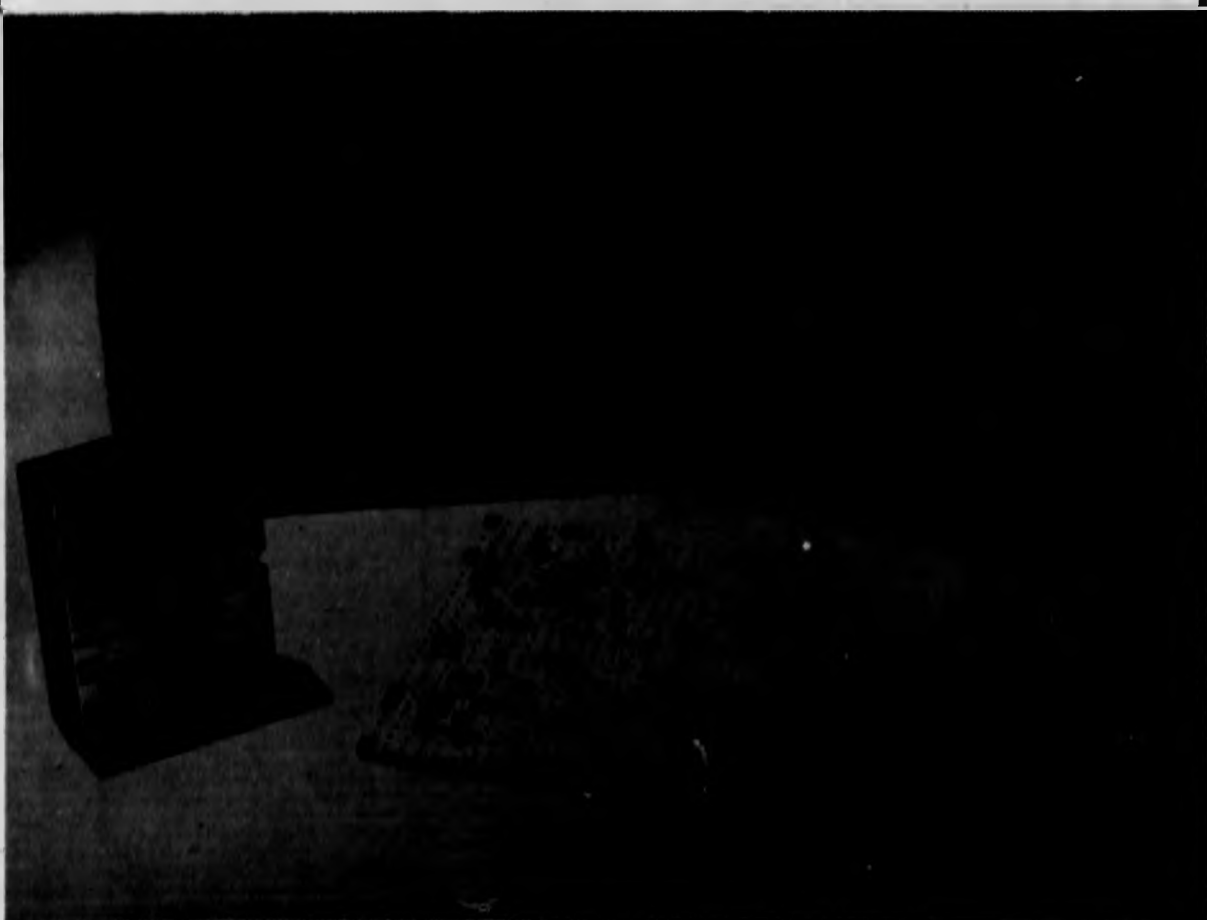
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The yearbook doesn't forget, but maybe you did. There are exactly 83 1971 El Rodeo yearbooks unsold. It's the last of the yearbooks, ever. You can get one for \$7.50. See Ethel at the ASI business office, room 202 in the union. If for no other reason, get it for your mom or dad. Prove you were here.

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Fullback Mike Thomas, who scored Mustangs touchdown, in close 13-10 loss to Fresno. (Photo by Phil Bromund)

Bulldogs take it

The Fresno State Bulldogs went to work in the fourth period to take a come-from-behind victory over the Mustangs Saturday night, 13-10 before 8,500 fans at Mustang Stadium.

Trailing 10-0, Fresno quarterback John Behrens came off of the bench late in the third quarter to replace starter John Inglehart, who suffered a total of two pass interceptions, a bad pitch out, and a fumble. Behrens led a strong passing attack to lead the Bulldogs to their 24th victory over this college in 29 years.

Both teams played a tight defensive first half, as only three points were recorded. But some costly penalties by the Mustangs in the second half together with some well-executed plays by the Bulldogs gave Fresno the extra punch it needed to go ahead late in the game.

After the ball had changed hands four times, Poly placekicker Mike Guerra entered the game to kick a 25-yard field

goal with 1:09 remaining in the first period. The Mustangs held a 3-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

Poly free safety Rick Wegis intercepted a pass thrown by Fresno fullback Atomic Torosian in the end zone and carried it out to the eight yard line early in the second quarter. Later in the period, Mustang left cornerman Gary Fascilla intercepted an Inglehart-pass on the Poly one yard line to break up a Fresno scoring attempt.

The Mustangs made the score 10-0 late in the third period when junior fullback Mike Thomas ran two yards for a touchdown. The play was originally set up by junior defensive end Tom Chantler, who recovered a Fresno fumble on the Bulldogs' 29 yard line.

Behrens came in and led the Bulldogs 79 yards in 11 plays to gain a touchdown on a four-yard pass to Herbie Phillips with 12:17 remaining to play. The visitors later marched 57 yards in 15

Tickets ready

Tickets for the Temptations concert Saturday, Oct. 30, are now on sale at the College Union information desk.

Prices for students are \$3.50 for reserved seats and \$2.50 for general admission, while the general public's rate is \$4.50 and \$3.50, for reserved and general admission, respectively.

The second act on the bill is Brenda and the Tabulations. Both the Temptations and the Tabulations will perform a 50 minute set in both shows of the double gig, with the first to begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by the final Brenda and the Tabulations.

Tickets may also be purchased downtown at Krasnow and Krasnow, Supersonic, Stereo West, Brown's Music Store, and Pier 31 Imports.

plays for the final score of the evening when Behrens threw five yards to Daren Gee. The Mustangs were penalized twice for illegal procedure during this final scoring drive.

Poly was hopeful of another score when it advanced 61 yards to the 12 yard line with less than three minutes to play, but sophomore tailback Matt Cavanaugh then fumbled the ball to finalize the Fresno victory.

Fresno State had a 318-yard total offense while Cal Poly gained 240 yards.

Racers, start peddling!

Trans-Am tricycle racing comes to this campus once again as the 1971 Homecoming activities get underway.

The Recreation and Tournament Committee (RAT) announced that a hot pants division will be held to accommodate the ladies. Other sections are stock, for those with regular tricycles, and modified for homemade three wheelers.

The races will be held during College Hour, October 28, in the College Union Plaza. Riders must wear goggles and helmets and the sponsoring group must have a name plate on their entry. No chain or motorized vehicles will be allowed and the entry must have three wheels.

Rules and entry blanks can be picked up at the CU recreation desk. Entry fee is \$.50.

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